

PLANE CRASHES INTO MOTEL: A section of a Delta DC jet rests at a doorway of a room at the Hilton Inn at New Orleans as firemen pour water into the smoldering wreckage that left at least 18 persons dead early this morning. Ten guest units of the motel were destroyed by an explosion and fire. (AP Wirephoto)

PLANE CARTWHEELS INTO MOTEL; 18 DIE

Fire Cuts Off Escape From Units

Senior Class Outing Ends In Tragedy

By ED MCCUSKER
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A Delta Air Lines DC8 jet on a training flight careened into a luxury motel opposite New Orleans International Airport early today and exploded. Nine high school girls from Juda, Wis. were among the 18 persons killed in the flaming crash.

The girls were on a senior class outing, part of a group of 32 from Juda High School who had been in New Orleans since Monday and were scheduled to leave today. Eight of the dead girls were found huddled together in a charred bathroom of the motel. The body of the ninth was blown outside.

Five pilots and a federal inspector were on board the big jet, which sliced through two houses before plunging into the Hilton Inn, across U.S. 61 from the airport. All six were killed.

The motel erupted into fierce flames. As many as 40 guest units were destroyed or damaged. The number of injured was not known.

The cartwheeling jet spilled fuel as it skidded down a railroad track behind the motel, blistering the area. It blew apart when it hit the motel, scattering wreckage for a hundred yards. The nose of the craft remained buried in the building.

The surviving students, many hysterical or in a daze, were placed under sedation by doctors. Some wore Bermuda shorts, others were dressed in blankets. Tour leaders were busy informing relatives in Juda, a village of 300 persons in Wisconsin's dairy country of the tragedy.

Police Capt. Marvin Leonard said the plane "spewed a sea of fuel right to those rooms where those eight kids were staying. That's what killed them. Not the impact from the wreckage."

There were eight girls in four rooms. You could see where they took refuge in the shower stalls. One girl even took her purse with her.

"They turned on the water, but it didn't do them any good," Most guests fled the fiery scene in panic, many in their nightclothes. Some charred rooms were inaccessible for hours because of the heat.

"We saw a real bright light," said Doug Baer, 16, of Park Forest, Ill. "I opened the door and saw all those flames. We (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



MISS DECATUR: Cindy Jones, 17, a green-eyed blonde, reigns as Miss Decatur of 1967 after being selected last night from field of 31 contestants. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones, Decatur. (Staff photo)

Cindy Jones Is 'Miss Decatur'

Blonde Beauty To Study For Law Degree

DECATUR—Cindy Jones, 17, was crowned Miss Decatur of 1967 last night, after being chosen from a field of 31 contestants.

Cindy, a senior in the Decatur high school, was crowned by the 1966 Miss Decatur, Marcia Robinson. The new queen is one of nine daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones, 214 East Delaware street, Decatur.

First runner-up was Linda Pike, 17, a junior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pike.

Second runner-up was Sherry Stickney, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stickney. She is also a senior in Decatur high.

Sally Jo Clark, also a senior, was presented a silver cup as

Slap On Wrist Seen For Dodd

Light Penalty Likely From Senate Committee

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee has decided against recommending expulsion of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. But neither will it exonerate him of misconduct charges.

It also was learned Wednesday that the panel will not propose that Dodd be stripped of his Senate seniority or penalized financially in any way.

The 59-year-old Connecticut Democrat's financial affairs and his relations with an agent of West German business interests have been under investigation by the bipartisan committee for more than a year.

The committee's recommendations to the Senate are not expected for three or four weeks, but the staff is working on a preliminary draft.

At a secret meeting last week, to set guidelines for the staff, the committee ruled out both total exoneration and expulsion, it was learned.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., one of the six committee members, said when asked about this he thought it was fair to conclude that whatever action is taken "will fall between these two extremes."

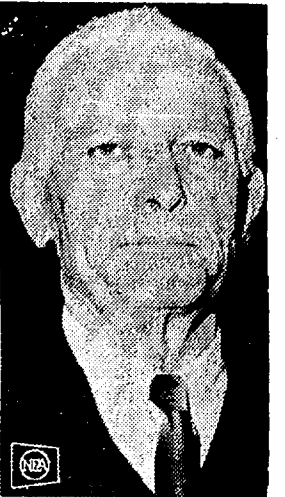
It appeared the committee's report is likely to make different findings on various aspects of Dodd's activities.

One source said "the degree of severity" of the committee's action has yet to be determined, with the precise wording to be worked out after the members return from Congress' Easter recess.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., committee chairman, issued this statement: "Since the hearings closed the committee has had one meeting which was for discussion only. All members were present. No official action was taken. The committee adjourned to meet soon after the recess for further consideration of the case."

NEW STANDARDS? The committee reportedly will not attempt to make recommendations at this time for a comprehensive code of ethics. But it may set forth a number of standards of conduct in relation to its findings in the Dodd case.

The House also has an ethics case on its hands, with Adam



SENATOR DODD

U.S. Draft Dodgers Not So Welcome

Windsor Students Vote Against Plan

WINDSOR, Ont., (AP) — University of Windsor students voted more than 5-1 Wednesday against supporting a center to help Michigan students come to Canada to avoid the draft.

In a campus-wide vote, 233 students voted for advancing student council funds to maintain the center and 1,141 voted against.

A vote by the Graduate Society censured its own executive committee for advancing \$100 towards the center, dubbed Info 67 but the student committee's actions and plans won't be affected by the vote, one source said.

GOING AHEAD "It by no means kills us. The vote shows that there are 233 students committed to aiding American students avoid the draft. We expect to continue collecting funds on Friday," said Brian Kappler, secretary-treasurer of Info 67.

Kappler said his committee had received money from U.S. citizens in Ohio and California, and his group would canvass Windsor labor organizations for more funds.

He said the student newspapers of a community college, the University of Michigan, the University of Detroit, Wayne State University, and Michigan State University would print "large advertisements" on the aims of Info 67 in the next week.

Richard Tracke, a fourth-year honors English student from Windsor, who leads the Info 67 body, said his group did not wish to enter into the "larger issue of the war in Vietnam."

INVITATION "Rather than see draft resisters sent to prison for their objections, we invite them to move to Canada," he said.

"It is not our intention, however, to become a drop-off point for any American attempting to escape the draft. We are interested only in those students who object to the draft for reasons close to their personal convictions."

Governor's Tax Bill Faces Defeat

PHONE CALLER

Berrien Circuit Judge Zick Is Threatened

A phone call, threatening the life of Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick and claiming his home and the new county courthouse would be blown up, was reported this morning. Berrien sheriff's deputies have been watching the judge's home since the call was received Tuesday night. Judge Zick said the caller told him, "You are going to get the same as Isom. You're going to get life." (Cleofus Isom, 23, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to life in prison Monday for the rape of a young St. Joseph woman last August). Then, Judge Zick said, the caller threatened to kill him and said "we" will get those deputies, blow up your house and blow up the courthouse. The caller also warned that there would be a lot of trouble in the community this summer, the judge said.

Senate Will Vote On It Today

Setting Stage For Compromise

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney's income tax bill was in position for a final vote in the Senate today — and faced almost certain defeat.

Most senators, both Republicans and Democrats, predicted the bill would be rejected today and returned to committee where a measure of compromise could be worked out between the parties.

The Taxation Committee would have two weeks — until an April 13 committee report deadline — to work out a compromise and report the bill back to the floor for reconsideration.

"On the assumption of the possibility that it won't pass, I have assurance from the Democrats that they will help resurrect it," said majority leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis.

2½% INCOME TAX However, Lockwood declined to predict how many senators would vote for the bill, calling for a 2½ per cent personal income tax, 5 per cent corporate tax and 8 per cent tax on financial institutions.

The bill would require 20 votes to pass. There are 20 Republicans and 18 Democrats in the Senate, but observers believe at least five Republicans and no Democrats will vote for the tax in its present form.

"I predict the 20 votes won't be there," said Senate Taxation Committee chairman Harry DeMaso, R - Battle Creek, whose committee has been working on the bill since January.

DeMaso said he believed the bill would be "sent back to committee and Republicans and Democrats will work to develop an acceptable package."

"The second time around it will pass," DeMaso said, "because I don't think anyone wants to come back to a fall session based on the fact schools and counties must prepare budgets."

The bill's backers say it must be passed in time to give school officials an idea of how much money will be available for operations.

The Senate spent less than 30 minutes Wednesday night in debating the bill, one of eight bills in Romney's fiscal reform package, before moving it on to third reading — the position for final passage.

The bill drew only one amendment from the floor. Sen. George Kuhn, R - Birmingham, proposed that any increase in the tax rates adopted by future legislators be approved by a vote

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials! Almond Tea Ring, 69c Blitz Torte, 65c. Adv.

Come Enjoy Yourself, "E.G.I.P." Fri. 4:30. Captain's Table. Adv.

Legislators Using State-Owned Cars

Republican Ready To Slam Brakes On Democrats

LANSING (AP) — House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, is ready to slam the brakes on the use of state-owned cars by three Detroit Democrats.

Reps. David Holmes Jr., James Bradley and Mrs. Daisy Elliott have drawn the cars from the state motor pool and have been driving them for more than two months.

All said their personal cars were disabled, and they needed state cars to commute to their home districts and conduct state business.

Holmes received a state car Jan. 4 and Bradley Jan. 13. Holmes and Bradley received authorization for their cars from House Clerk T. Thomas Thatcher.

Waldron signed the authorization Feb. 28 for the car used by Mrs. Elliott.

FOR WEEKEND "I only okayed Mrs. Elliott's," Waldron said, "but that was only for a weekend. We're going to have to do something about it."

Waldron said he was considering a resolution to make Assistant Clerk Louis Freye, a former Republican representative, controller of the House. His duties would include keeping a close

check on expenditures by House members and the staff, including the use of state-owned cars, travel, postage and stationery.

Waldron said his own car has been garaged the past two weeks and that he hitched rides back and forth from Grosse Pointe.

Holmes said that his car was disabled last December when he drove out to Detroit Metropolitan Airport on state business and that he has been trying to get it repaired since.

"When I get my car and have it fixed," he said, "they can have it (the state car) back."

CAR GAVE OUT

Bradley said his car gave out on him and that he has been shopping for a new one since.

"But I've been so darned busy," he complained, "I have a very heavy legislative schedule and irregular hours."

Mrs. Elliott said her private car was stolen recently in Detroit and smashed up by the thief in an accident on a Detroit expressway.

"My car is in the garage," she said, "I have no way to get back and forth."

All three said they used the state cars assigned to them only for state business and not for personal purposes.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature of last year passed a resolution authorizing every member of the House and Senate to draw a state car. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley recently ruled it illegal.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 10
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 17
Sports	Page 18, 19, 20
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 27
Markets	Page 28
Weather Forecast	Page 28
Classified Ads	Pages 29, 30, 31



TOO MUCH VASSER IN VASSAR: The overflowing Cuss River is threatening to do serious damage in Vassar, Mich., and already three families have fled their homes. Five streets are closed and more may be closed. This picture was taken Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Editorials

A Senior Citizen In The Fullest Sense

The final rites were recited yesterday for Martin P. Dwan. This widely known and greatly esteemed member of the St. Joseph community succumbed at the age of 91 following a month of hospitalization.

Ireland sent thousands of her sons and daughters to the U.S. in the 19th century, one of whom was Mr. Dwan's father.

The family settled first at Niles where Mr. Dwan was born in 1876 and then moved to Eau Claire.

In his early years Mr. Dwan, following a hitch with the 26th Infantry chasing Filipino guerillas during Spanish-American War days, acquired the South Shore Drive farm which has been a landmark in this area for all of the present century.

Gifted with a resilient mind, he turned adversity into fortune more years ago than is the average age for the readers of this newspaper.

His farm produced a bountiful crop of luscious peaches in 1922.

Nature did not limit her bounty to the Dwan establishment but extended it indiscriminately to all other growers.

This flood of peaches glutted the market. It gave Mr. Dwan the idea it might be better to process his fruit and let others battle the fresh fruit market.

This was the start of the jams and jellies which under the Dwan Home Canning trademark blossomed into a profitable venture of national proportion.

Mrs. Dwan who died in 1962 was the first home canner in this venture and the fruit from their farm the original source of supply.

Through the years this industrious couple built the business into the very extensive plant which pre-empted all the space Mr. Dwan once farmed.

Equally worthy of note is the survival of Dwan's in a rough and tumble business which has seen most independent processors go the way of the dodo bird.

Today the organization is an important division within the Pet Milk Company.

His success created benefits which spread their way through the community, but more importantly he and his family set personal standards which are the true cornerstone of a town.

This is the true measure of an outstanding man.

Fiscal Reform Needs Reformation

Saturday presumably is D Day and H Hour for that phrase, fiscal reform, which has acquired wide currency in Michigan.

This is the deadline to adopt some sort of a tax program to fund a \$1.15 billion budget which Governor Romney handed to the legislature last week.

The only comfort in that record breaking figure is the surgery by George Allen, director of the budget, in pruning down a total of departmental requests from \$1.6 billion.

Two versions of a state income tax are before the legislature as possible bridges to span the gap between the budget as sanctioned by Romney and the capacity of the present tax structure to produce the money.

Estimates of the gap's width vary widely, ranging from a high of \$400 million to about \$250 million.

Inasmuch as much of the budget is tied to federal matching programs, for example, Medicaid, where their cost is not known at all, caution would indicate the former might be closer to the facts as they come to light ultimately.

Romney coined the term, fiscal reform, four years ago as a warning to the legislature, then under Republican control, that Michigan could no longer count on the sales tax as a primary revenue source.

Another objection he voiced to the sales tax was that, unlike an income tax, to a certain extent it hits the pocketbooks of those least able to carry the load.

Equally implied in his 1963 argument was a warning that the local property tax was coming to the end of the road and that the nuisance package laid against tobacco and alcoholic beverages, if raised higher, would make bootlegging a respectable trade.

He delivered the message at a time when the economy was in an upswing and no one in the legislature, including the Democrats echoing Soapy Williams' demand for an income tax, was interested in upsetting the apple cart. Appropriations were raised, as is the usual pattern, the nuisance taxes bumped again and the sales tax raised a penny to its present four per cent level.

The LBJ sweep and the one man-one vote redistricting flipped the legislature into Democratic control following the 1964 elections. This accomplished nothing for fiscal reform, but it did bring on a raft of appropriations for new social programs and increases for existent ones.

It is trying to find the money for that extravagance which pulls fiscal reform into focus once more.

The catch, however, as State Senator Charles O. Zollar pointed out in a speech this week, is that fiscal reform has lost its morals.

"It doesn't stand for reform at all. It simply means more money, more taxes now," in his summary.

Using different words, Reps. Don Pears and Lionel Stacey say the same thing.

Zollar puts the argument in a correct perspective.

The bureaucrats have larded the budget and even Allen's scalpel still leaves a pretty fat baby to be hefted about in some manner or another.

Adopting an income tax under the gun posed by Romney, as Zollar views it, would only continue the baby in its unhealthy obesity.

Without disputing Romney's original argument of what is a fair tax system, he is fighting to trim the budget's sail within the tax cloth now available and take up the overall philosophy of taxation later on when judgments are less hurried than at this time.

This is the sane course and we hope Pears, Stacey and Zollar can muster the votes to steer it.

Romney is pinning his hopes for the Presidency to this shotgun version of fiscal reform.

We think George would make a good President, but the price of this Romney for President tax comes too high.

Cold Prevention

The late Robert Benchley once wrote a facetious article on "Prevention and Cure of the Common Cold." To prevent a cold, the first rule to observe, he declared, is never to breathe through the nose or mouth. By following this practice it is impossible for cold germs to enter the sensitive tissues of the nose and throat. As a humorist, Mr. Benchley was quite a card, as the foregoing indicates.

It has long been known that colds are caused by a germ, easily communicated from one person to another. But that's about as far as science has progressed, and those who do not follow the Benchley recommendation will continue to sneeze and blow at regular intervals.

Doctors scoff at the old wheeze to the effect that the way to cure a cold is to feed it. That, they say is just as phony as most of the other ideas about colds, causes and prevention of which remain unsolved.

'ELL OF A 'OLE



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

ST. JOE ELKS TO INSTALL

—1 Year Ago—
Installation of officers of St. Joseph lodge No. 541, B.P.O.E., will be held Saturday with a dozen former exalted rulers to be the installing officers. These are Henry Krigelski, Robert L. Winters Sr., Eugene Hamilton, John Larko, Lamont Tufts, Edward Zick, Don Briney, George Fillbrandt, Robert McMullen, Francis Shell, Roy Cress, and Ray Leatz.

John Arent will be installed as exalted ruler; Mike Payovich, leading knight; Paul Sage, loyal knight; Jack Rowe, lecturing knight; Robert L. Sturkin, secretary; Robert Green, treasurer; John Larko, Robert Starks, Frank Kotyuk, trustees, and Russell Kime, tiler.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS GAIEN SPEAKER

—10 Years Ago—
Dr. John Harper Dawson, educator-minister and since February of 1955 president of Adrian college will be the guest speaker at the fourth of union Lenten services on Sunday in

Gaien. He is one of the country's youngest college presidents and in 1955 was appointed a state delegate to the White House conference on Education. The Rev. James Timmons, pastor of the Olive Branch Evangelical United Brethren church, will be in charge of the service which will be held in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

WPB ORDER DOOMS HOME APPLIANCES

—25 Years Ago—
The war production board has forbidden the manufacture of such familiar electrical household articles as toasters and flatirons after May 31. In an order issued today, designed to speed the conversion of small utensil factories to war production, WPB forbade the making of a long list of electrical devices, including waffle irons, percolators, portable heaters, dry shavers, and roasters. The order affects a \$60,000,000 a year industry employing 25,000 workers.

The board also forbade the use of slide fasteners made of copper, steel or zinc on such items as coats, sweaters, bill-folds, and suits; and prohibited the use of metals other than

gold and silver in caskets and burial vaults.

QUEEN CONTEST

—25 Years Ago—
St. Joseph will make a strong bid this year of being the home town of the 1932 Blossom Queen. Five candidates are already entered in the local contest — Frances Deitch, Helen Herdrick, Elmore Ger-sonde, Josephine Freitag, and Adeline Ledyard.

CHANGES JOB

—15 Years Ago—
Harold N. Brown of the coast guard has accepted a position in the local postoffice.

NOTED VISITOR

—55 Years Ago—
Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt will stop at Dowagiac Saturday on his way from Chicago to Detroit.

LEAP YEAR CLUB

—15 Years Ago—
Some young ladies of St. Joseph have formed a leap year club and will give a leap year ball Thursday.

Factograph

Most numerous of the insects are the beetle families.

Letters To The Editor....

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

OPEN FIRE

Standing within the mud and water.
Waiting, waiting we know not why;
Only seeing that in the future
Knowing, knowing we wait to die.

Brothers and fathers on either side,
Fighting, fighting past on oversights;
Though of small reason not our own,
We know, we know it is not right.

But when command has ordered us,
Coming, coming from the highest sire;
We all know what it will bring,
The order, the order of "open fire."

David W. Janeway
(Ed. note: This is the second of two poems written by this young man drawn from his experiences in Viet Nam and forwarded to us from a friend of his in the Lake Michigan Beach area).

The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co., at 110 State St., St. Joseph, Mich. 49785. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.
Volume 77, Number 75
W. J. BANYON
Editor and General Manager
MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to The Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
ALL CARRIER SERVICE — 50¢ per week.
MOTOR ROUTE SERVICE — \$2.40 per month in advance.
MAIL IN MERRIEN, CASS, ALLEGAN AND VAN BUREN COUNTIES — \$20.00 per year.
ALL OTHER MAIL — \$26.00 per year.
ALL MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
MAIL ORDERS NOT ACCEPTED WHERE CARRIER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I have an allergy and sneeze a great many times during the day. When my nose gets stuffed I put some nose drops in and can breathe well for an hour. Without the drops I am miserable. How long can I continue to use them safely?
Mrs. K.R.T., Indiana

Dear Mrs. T.: People with allergy of the nose complain that they cannot breathe well, that their nose runs a clear liquid and that they sneeze often. The lining of the nose during an attack becomes swollen and further interferes with breathing.

You apparently have fallen into the trap of "over medication" by using too much of the nose drops, too frequently. Technically, this is called "rebound," which means that the tissue of the nose after it is shrunken with drops bounces back and becomes even more congested.

This habit and dependence on the nose drops must be stopped if your nose is to return to normal and again function well. In many cases this is not easy because you will be so uncomfortable for the first few days.

Doctors who treat this condition often have found that small doses of cortisone used under their direction may be helpful as a temporary substitute while the "nose drop habit" is being broken. It takes only a few days of real effort but you will be markedly more comfortable afterwards.

Then, I would advise you to seek treatment for your allergy. Sometimes all that is necessary is an anti-allergy drug which can bring relief. If the condition is very distressing it may be necessary to do skin tests in an effort to uncover the basic cause of your allergy.

I have been told that I have glaucoma and that my pressure is "eleven." What is the normal pressure in the eye and is mine dangerous?

G.B.H., New York
Dear Mr. H.: Numbers are always confusing to patients and, at best, can have no meaning to them. It would do you a great injustice to give you another number that would only cause you more anxiety.

You have been told that you have glaucoma after having been tested with the delicate instrument called the tonometer.

At that time you most certainly should have asked your doctor whether your condition was mild or severe. I am certain that your eye doctor did not give you a "number" and stop there without giving you assurance about your condition.

The seriousness of glaucoma does not depend on a number alone. When once you were told that you have this condition, treatment was undoubtedly started to keep the disorder under control.

The early recognition of glaucoma is so important that hospitals, clinics and private physicians are now on an active campaign to have everyone above the age of 40 tested.

This takes a few moments and records the normal or the abnormal pressure within the eyeball. When a glaucoma is found it can be kept from progressing in most cases.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The dining table must not be the site for solving all family problems. Tension while eating can cause poor digestion and other intestinal upsets.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9743
♥ A Q
♦ 64
♣ 5432

WEST
♠ 8
♥ J964
♦ 10982
♣ Q1097

EAST
♠ J106
♥ K108532
♦ 753
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 52
♥ 7
♦ A K Q
♣ A K J 5

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 6♠

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

It is not good enough to choose a method of play that gives you a 90 per cent chance of making the contract, if there is a line of play that offers you a 100 per cent chance of making the contract.

There are ways of insuring some hands against defeat which can and should be used even though the contingency being guarded against seems remote.

Thus, in the present case, South should do more than follow the line of least resist-

ance by winning the diamond, drawing three rounds of trumps, cashing the ace of clubs, and then entering dummy with a heart in order to take a club finesse.

If he does this, he winds up going down one when it turns out that West started with four clubs to the Q-10 and must now make two club tricks.

Instead, after drawing trumps, he should assume that the clubs are divided 4-1 or 5-0, since these are the only distributions that can jeopardize the contract. Then, acting on this assumption, he should form a plan to overcome that condition if it exists.

This is not really difficult if South considers the matter thoroughly. He cashes two more diamonds and the ace of clubs before leading a heart to the ace and ruffing the queen.

The stage is now set for dealing with the 4-1 division in clubs, if it exists. All the hearts and diamonds have been eliminated from his own hand and dummy, so declarer simply leads the five of clubs.

As it happens, West started with four clubs and is now undisciplined by virtue of the farsighted preparations. He must either lead a club into the K-J or yield a ruff and discard. East would have run into the same dead end had he been the player with four clubs.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the theme of the novel, "The Cruise of the Cachetot?"
2. The inhabitants of what state "have to be shown?"
3. What poet wrote poems to a house and a mouse?
4. What is a stirrup-cup?
5. What baseball team led the American League in 1937?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1870, Texas was readmitted to the Union.

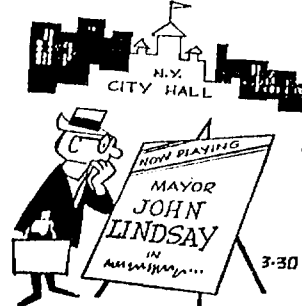
BORN TODAY

In a period of approximately 10 years, singer Frankie Laine established himself — through records, radio, television, movies and night clubs — as one of America's top entertainers.

Many of his record sold over a million copies, and in nine foreign countries he has consistently outsold every other American vocalist.

He was born in Chicago in 1913, one of seven children in an Italian immigrant family. Laine discovered he could sing when he joined the church choir and, at the age of 15, he appeared at the Merry Garden Ballroom, marking the beginning of his career.

For the next 15 years the world knew little of his talent for he sang only part time, supporting himself with other jobs.



QUOTABLE:

"I have nothing against modern composers. But what have they got against me?" — Cesare Siepi.

"The rich and the poor have an equal right, that's true: to sleep under bridges." — Anatole France.

"Last Hallowe'en, I swear I saw a flying sorcerer." — Nathan Shalit.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The wittiest public official of our day undoubtedly is New York's Mayor John Lindsay, a self-styled ham to his fingertips. One morning a secretary at City Hall called him at home to tell him, "You'd better get down here on the double."

Quipped his honor, "Why? What's playing there this week?"

Mayor Lindsay defines the abbreviated miniskirt as a functional thing; "it enables young ladies to run faster — and because of it they may have to."

A whole family was caught in a small boat during a sudden storm off the shores of Florida, but towed to safety in Fort Lauderdale by the ever-alert U.S. Coast Guard. "I always knew God would take care of us," said the composed 5-year-old daughter of the boat owner after the family got home. "I like to hear you say that," beamed the mother. "Always remember that God is in His heaven watching over us." "Oh, I wasn't talking about THAT," God's 5-year-old interrupted. "I was talking about the Coast Guard."

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PANACEA — (PAN-see-a) — noun; a remedy for all diseases; a cure-all.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

America's first full Admiral was David G. Farragut.

YOUR FUTURE

Seek impartial advice before making changes. Today's child will have strong character.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Whaling.
2. Missoori.
3. Robert Burns.
4. A parting drink of Hooey.
5. The New York Yankees.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BIDS WITHIN ESTIMATE

B.H. Parents Favor Two High Schools



GEORGE WESTFIELD
March Chairman

Mothers And Others Will March

BH Drive Was Twice Postponed

Benton Harbor March of Dimes volunteers will march through residential areas Friday for contributions in the 1967 war on birth defects.

This year's campaign, or "Mothers' March" was twice delayed by winter snowstorms, but Benton Harbor March Chairman George Westfield said it will go through this time.

About 200 marchers will move out between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Though it's a "Mothers' March," some will be dads, wearing "I'm a mother for tonight" badges. Also helping will be Boy Scouts and members of Benton Harbor high school's Turbin High Y club. They will be wearing badges saying, "I'm proud to be a teenage marcher."

NEW BATTLE

Though the March of Dimes has been victorious in its battle against infantile paralysis, dollars and dimes are still needed for the new fight against birth defects, Westfield said. This battle is far from over, he indicated.

Westfield asked that residents be ready when a volunteer knocks, so marchers can cover the city before dark. Anyone not contacted by a marcher may contribute by mail, he added. Contributions can be sent to Berrien County March of Dimes Foundation, in care of Tom Gillespie, St. Joseph city hall, St. Joseph, Mich.

214 Pupils Are Taught To Swim

Free Classes At Local YMCA

Twenty-five children learned to swim the length of the pool during the Learn To Swim campaign at the Benton Harbor - St. Joseph YMCA last week.

A total of 214 fourth grade students from 30 different schools participated in the free week-long classes with an average daily attendance of 156. All children were able to submerge their head, float and swim either 10 feet, 20 feet, 30 feet or the full length of the 60-foot pool.

Those swimming the entire length by the end of the course were Michael Schild, Martin Steinke, Timothy Burgess, Linda Osterman, Michael Dent, Kimberly Lane, Juliette Velling, Teresa Tlavel, Jimmy Everett, Ricky Gast, Kim Wilder, Steve Ferrell, Dale Boone, Debbie Rippe, Jo Ann Campbell, Penny Rutz, Bobby Allen, Thomas Parker, Sheryl McMullen, O.C. Parker, Andrew Atchberry, Marianne Lenz, James Putzer, James Elter and Quinn Parker.

Results Of Survey Reported

Parent-Teacher Council Takes Poll

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A majority of parents in the Benton Harbor school district favor two smaller high schools instead of one larger school, according to a Parent-Teacher Council survey.

The survey last month was distributed to parents who have children in the public school system and, according to council officials, 1,495 of 2,203 questionnaires were returned.

The survey had been sent out before the board of education completed months of planning by formally approving two new junior high schools and remodeling the present senior high. Final plans also include the addition of six rooms to Seely McCord, nine rooms to Sodas school, site acquisition and a central service and warehouse structure. The total package is pegged at \$9,725,000. This compares to a \$15.6 million program settled upon by a citizens planning committee.

Survey returns show 1,115 favoring two 1,800-student high schools, while 703 favored one senior high, housing up to 4,000 students. Another 230 said they were undecided, and 174 did not answer.

In selecting the number and size of high schools, 1,110 based their reasoning on elevating the quality of education. A total of 1,115 cited better disciplinary control, while 812 named more personal atmosphere.

Other aspects included: more opportunity to compete, 611; better equipment, 771; racial balance, 551; avoiding duplicity of facilities, 622; greater variety of vocational training, 709; community activities headquarters, 418.

Only 164 cited a better varsity team as a reason for their high school determination.

Ironically, 541 parents reported they had never heard of the central planning committee. This was the citizens group which met for more than a year and, at one time, came up with a building package that would have cost up to \$25 million, all at once. However, 1,447 said they had heard of this group.

The millage, expected to be about 7 mills last February when the questionnaire was drafted, drew close votes with 702 favoring, 653 opposed, 664 undecided and 203 not indicating a preference.

There were 807 favorable responses to adding to Sodas school, so Chadwick and Mc Pleasant schools could be closed. There were 179 opposition votes, while 815 registered no opinion and 379 did not answer.

START SATURDAY

Separate Programs Set For WSJM-FM

WSJM will start a separate programming for its FM broadcasts at 5 o'clock Saturday morning.

The new schedule will not change the broadcasting hours and scheduling of the AM operation, said Joseph D. Mackin, president and general manager of the St. Joseph station.

Also remaining the same is the FM dial spot of 107.1 megacycles. Broadcast hours for the separate FM schedule will be from 5 a.m. to midnight daily, except on Sunday when the time coverage switches to 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The musical format will concentrate on Broadway show tunes and the light classics with novelty arrangements by large, well known orchestras.



DR. SIDNEY BERLINER
New President

Berliner Is Council President

BH Officers For PTA Are Named

Dr. Sidney Berliner was elected president of the Benton Harbor PTA council for the coming school year Tuesday night at the council's annual elections.

He succeeds Ray Hockmuth, who is completing the customary two one-year terms.

Other officers elected include: Mrs. J. G. Phillips, vice president; Leonard Cassidy, teacher vice president; Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, secretary; Mrs. Clinton Raines, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Torphy, historian.

During the meeting President Hockmuth urged all PTA units in the district to send delegates to the State PTA convention in Traverse City, April 24 to 26. He noted that 11 delegates attended from Benton Harbor last year.

David Emerson described the aim and details of the "Medic Alert" program, which involve the use of identification bracelets for people with ailments or defects that may not be apparent to the eye.

Mrs. J. G. Phillips, program chairman, reviewed rules for voting in public elections and led a discussion on results of the council's questionnaire to parents on the building program study.

'Pointless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a critic of secret Central Intelligence Agency subsidies, said today it would be pointless to force disclosure of all the private organizations which received them.

Building Committee 'Pleased'

Final Cost Of Expansion Will Total \$5 Million

Bids for construction of an addition to St. Joseph Memorial hospital were opened Wednesday afternoon and came well within architect's advance estimates.

The bids totaled \$4,088,702. Fees, equipment, furnishings and contingencies will put completed cost at \$5,001,294.

"We are pleased with the bids," said Lester C. Tiscornia, vice-president of the hospital board and chairman of its building committee.

"The cost of the project appears to be manageable, and we hope to break ground shortly."

The most recent estimate of costs prior to the bid opening had anticipated total cost might be half a million dollars higher than the bids turned out.

ARCHITECT 'SURPRISED' John Fugard, of the Chicago architectural firm of Fugard, Orth & Associates commented at the close of the bid opening that "I'm surprised. These figures are better than I thought they would be. We were lucky!"

Low bidder among general contractors was Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor at \$2,035,970.

Beaudo-Stucland Electric Co., 1007 Nickerson avenue, Benton Harbor, submitted the low bid on electrical work: \$664,350.

Low bid on mechanical work — heating, plumbing and air conditioning — came in at \$1,249,100 from the Phoenix Sprinkler & Heating Co. of Grand Rapids. Although it was the only bid in this category, architect Fugard described it as "a good figure."

The American Hospital Supply Co. of Evanston, Ill., submitted a low bid of \$74,524.01 on kitchen and dietary equipment. The bid for new elevators and expanding the service area of existing elevators was \$64,808. This low bid came from the Houghton Elevator Co. of Toledo, Ohio.

BOARD TO MEET SOON

Building chairman Tiscornia said that the full board of trustees of Memorial will meet within the next few days to consider the bids in detail, and also to discuss final plans for financing. It is expected that contracts will be let within a week or two.

The new addition will expand general hospital facilities at Memorial from 104 beds to 175. In addition, rooms for another 35 beds will be roughed in but not finished on a top floor.

Surgical, laboratory and all other basic facilities will be substantially expanded to meet the needs of the larger hospital. Present at the bid opening from Lansing was Joseph R. Homminga, chief of the division of health facilities of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

He told the hospital's building committee that yesterday's bids represented an improvement package which came within acceptable limits for financing.

AVAILABLE FUNDS

Cash and other liquid assets earmarked for construction, plus Memorial's anticipated share from the 1965 joint Mercy-Memorial building fund campaign, total \$2,608,116, said Homminga. The hospital board has secured a loan commitment of \$2,000,000, he added, making total available resources of \$4,608,116.

This is approximately \$400,000 short of the total construction needs of \$5,001,294, he pointed out.

Tiscornia said various committees of the board will begin work immediately to consider means of overcoming the \$400,000 gap. One route is to eliminate certain optional items that were included in the bids. Another would be borrow the extra \$400,000, or to determine some new means of raising the funds.

These decisions will be made promptly in order to expedite letting of contracts, Tiscornia said.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION

Besides expansion of the general hospital, Memorial has also planned construction of a mental health wing to serve as a clinical center for this part of Michigan.

Original cost estimates were \$750,000, and construction was expected to start about a year



THEY OPENED THE BIDS yesterday and found the results better than expected, so all three men are smiling. Project was \$5 million expansion to Memorial hospital of St. Joseph. Left to right are: Lester C. Tiscornia, hospital vice president and building chairman; John Fugard, head of Chicago architectural firm that designed local hospital addition; Joseph Homminga, chief of the facilities division of Michigan Department of Public Health. (Staff photo)

after construction of the general hospital addition. The entire cost would be defrayed by \$750,000 in grants from federal hospital and mental health funds.

Yesterday, Homminga said the general hospital addition and the mental health wing, Memorial trustees actually face a \$500,000 gap between cost and resources, rather than \$400,000, Homminga explained.

FROM DWAN'S PLANE

No Further Searches Planned For Debris

No further boat searches for debris from Edward W. (Bucky) Dwan's plane are planned by Muskegon county sheriff's officers unless some definite find is made by beach observers. Also, Under Sheriff Harry Pennington said they are no longer at all sure the debris in the Lake Michigan ice some 35 miles north of Muskegon is from the plane flown by the 48-year-old Benton Harbor businessman when he disappeared Jan. 11. Wednesday, Jack Hakes, Muskegon airport manager, said he was "pretty certain" the debris was from Dwan's plane.

An attempted boat search Wednesday failed, as did two previous tries, because of slush and icebergs in the area too heavy for the boats to penetrate. Pennington said a few pieces of debris were picked up yesterday, but none of them appeared to be from an airplane. People wandering the beach area are reporting practically everything they find, as a result of the publicity from finding landing gear Monday believed to have come from Dwan's plane, he said. Dwan disappeared on a flight from Sheboygan, Wis., to Benton Harbor.

BH Youths Held As Snatchers

Pair Will Face Robbery Charges

Two Negro boys, aged 14 and 15, were arrested yesterday by Benton Harbor police and petitioned to juvenile court on charges of unarmed robbery, stemming from a purse-snatching attempt.

Patrolman Robert Irvin was credited for spearheading the investigation with Patrolman Robert Wohler.

Irvin reported that the 14-year-old has a long record of purse snatching, petty thefts and burglary and has served in the State Boys' Training school.

The charges, Irvin reported, are based on an unsuccessful attempt last Saturday evening to wrest a purse from a white woman, as she was walking in an alley en route to her nearby home on Territorial road. She was reported to have been knocked down.

OTHER CASES

Police said they have not yet established whether the two boys are linked to other purse snatchings, which have numbered eight during the past two months, according to Police Capt. Keith Mills.

Irvin said the 14-year-old boy has been taken to the Berrien juvenile home, while the 15-year-old has been remanded to the county jail. The older boy, reported to be a native of Mississippi who has lived in Michigan 12 years, is a student at Benton Harbor high school. Police said the younger boy, a lifelong Michigan resident, is a student at Bard school.

RECENT VISITORS

GANGES—Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Bessie Enfield were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Enfield of LaPayette, Ind.

INTO CREEK

Two Boys Pushed Off Foot Bridge

An 11-year-old boy yesterday was treated at Mercy hospital for a cut knee, sustained when he and his seven-year-old brother were pushed into Ox Creek from a footbridge off Valley drive in Benton Harbor.

The boys, both white, told police they were pushed by a Negro youth, described as about 15 years old and dressed in black clothes.

Police said the victims were Thomas Mashak, 11, and Gregory Mashak, 7, of 441 Maple street, Benton Harbor. The cut received by the older boy was described by police as about an inch and a half long and apparently rather deep. Police said he was to receive stitches and be released.

In other matters, Jack Johnson told police a piggy bank, containing about \$150, had been taken from his home at 779 LaSalle street, Benton Harbor.

John Whitecomb, 1200 Empire avenue, Benton township, told city police his car battery had been stolen, while the vehicle was parked in a lot at Lake Michigan College.

Livestock Truck Taken

Butch Hasse reported to Benton township police yesterday that someone had unlawfully driven away a truck tractor from his service station at M-139 and Pipestone road. The truck had the words "Ted Remken's Livestock" painted on its doors.

In two larceny reports, Jack Buck, of route 2, Benton Harbor, reported two tires and rims valued at \$60 taken from his garage. Mrs. Robert Wheaton of 366 East Delaware street, Benton township, reported the theft of a 12-volt battery from her sister's car.

Ausco And Union In Agreement

Foundry Crews Will Go Back

"Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. and Local 793, UAW, have settled the problem which idled the St. Joseph foundry since March 23.

"Employees will be notified when to report for work."

This terse announcement was made this morning by B.F. Johnson, director of industrial relations for Ausco.

No details of the settlement were told. The union had charged, and the company denied, the dispute and subsequent closing down of the foundry constituted a "lockout."

Certain sections of the Edgewater foundry were closed in an over job assignments. A number of core men, employees reportedly refused to carry out their duties assigned them.

The action involved in the dispute makes malleable iron castings for the auto industry. Several hundred workers were idled by the shutdown.

Chicago U. Fund Drive Progresses

Over Half Way To \$160 Million

The University of Chicago reported this month it has crossed the half-way mark in a 17-month-old drive to raise \$160 million in three years for the development of programs and buildings on its privately-supported campus.

The university has received \$82,232,933 in gifts and pledges, according to President George W. Beadle's report to Atty. J. D. Hartwig, area fund drive chairman, and Robert C. Upton, Whirlpool group vice president and co-vice chairman of the university's regional organization. Both men are from St. Joseph.

The three-year campaign is the first phase of a 10-year plan to obtain \$360 million.

GAME?

Wall Section Is Felled

The name of the game is, knock it down faster than they can build it up.

The game was played in Benton Harbor, where, police said, a portion of wall had been knocked down at the site of an addition under construction at Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., 417 Fifth street.

Patrolman Howard Wilming reported that the small section of wall was about four feet high, 18 inches thick and consisted of cinder block, faced with brick.

HOSPITALIZED

GANGES—Cole Warner, a former resident of Ganges and brother-in-law of Mrs. Leona Keller, is a patient in the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Budget Is Problem In S.J. Twp.

Cash Balance Shrinks; Annual Meeting Saturday

St. Joseph township's annual meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday may find its biggest problem in trying to tailor expanding services into a shrunken budget.

The meeting will be held in the township hall on Napier avenue near Colfax avenue in Fairplain.

Treasurer Einar (Larry) Larson will submit a budget of \$234,912 compared to one of \$252,570 last year.

Last year's budget included several extraordinary expense items, including a \$30,000 fire truck. It cut a \$60,000 cash reserve that was on hand a year ago down to a balance of about \$20,000 this year.

POSSIBLE PINCH

Actually, the smaller budget processed this year will not curtail any established services. But if there is any demand for more street lights, expanded police patrols and other new or increased services there could be a pinch, particularly in view of the reduced reserve with which the township will go into its new fiscal year.

The township record for progress last fiscal year extending from April 1, 1966 to March 31, 1967 centers on paving and fire protection.

The township purchased the \$30,000 fire truck and spent \$12,000 on paving, most of it on Washington avenue from the township line to Hickory creek, last year.

Scheduled to take office as a member of the board of trustees is Dr. John T. Manning but the man he replaces, Carl Reschke, may be back on the board shortly.

NOT ON AGENDA

Supervisor Orval L. Benson said replacement for Gale L. Smith, who died unexpectedly March 20 at the age of 76, will not be on the agenda for the annual meeting. But it is expected to be taken up at the next regular meeting of the township board on Monday, April 3.

Benson would neither confirm or deny that Reschke would be named to the unexpired portion of Smith's term but in the past Benson has praised Reschke highly. Reschke, 43, a six-year veteran on the board, has headed the water and sewage negotiating committee and represented the township on the north Berrien planning committee.

At last year's annual meeting most of the fireworks centered on the fee system under which Treasurer Larson was paid. This has been changed so the treasurer now gets a flat salary of \$5,000.

Benson in the past year beat down an attempt to put a Fairplain annexation proposal on the ballot and won four of the five places in a "test of strength" primary election last August when an opposition party led by Richard Seagraves passed a threat.

OPEN ITEMS

Unfinished township business has been on the developing 1.94 penetrator and a dispute with Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. on power line right-of-way which have obscured annexation problems. Garbage and rubbish collections have been fairly smooth and there is a campaign promoted by Trustee Edwin Brink to increase the road patrols by sheriff's deputies and installation of more street lights. Water and sewage services is now in the hands of a county commission.

Practically no word has been raised on annexation since the issue died in a Board of Supervisors session in December, 1965.

Extinguishes Fire Herself

Mrs. Fred Marks of 1102 Market street called St. Joseph firemen when fire broke out in her oven about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, but she put the blaze out with a fire extinguisher before they got there.

Firemen reported the blaze, a bag of potato chips, did not damage the oven but did minor smoke damage in the kitchen.

Chorus To Sing Sunday



SUNDAY CONCERT: Twin Cities Symphony will feature the talent of youth at its concert Sunday, April 2, at 8:15 p. m. in the St. Joseph high school auditorium. Among those singing with the 60 member St. Joseph high school choir under direction of Dennis Bowen will be, from left, Pat Dwan, Richard Riel, Louise Fiore (at piano), Tom

Benner, Margaret Balyeat, and David Knuth. Soloists will be Lawrence Foster, 12-year-old Chicago cellist, and Star Stevens, 18-year-old pianist of Berrien Springs. Several teenage students of music selected from the twin cities area will also play with the regular orchestra.

Couples Note Golden Dates



MR., MRS. HERMAN SKIBBE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skibbe of route 4, Box 301, Benton Harbor, will be honored at an open house on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 9.

The event will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Bainbridge.

Hosting the open house will be the couples' three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Flagel, Mrs. Arthur Zerbe and Mrs. Clarence Conklin, all of Benton Harbor.

The Skibbes were married March 24, 1917, in Berrien

county and have lived here all their married life. Mrs. Skibbe was the former Gladys Hall.

Mr. Skibbe is a retired employee of Clark Equipment Co. and Mrs. Skibbe is a member of the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

The couples' hobby is raising sunflowers for the seeds to feed the birds in winter.

They have four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to the open house.



MR., MRS. NELSON KRIEGER

An open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Krieger of Watervliet has been planned by their children and families for Sunday, April 9, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event, open to all friends and relatives, will be held at the Josephine Morton Memorial Home, 501 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Kriegers were married on April 14, 1917, in Benton Harbor. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Krieger was Rose Hasse, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Hasse of Bainbridge.

Mr. Krieger is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krieger of Bainbridge.

Their children are Mrs. Harry (Adelaide) Ziemer of Lapeer, Mich.; Mrs. Raymond (Arlene) Burroughs of Oak Park, Ill.; Charles Krieger of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Dr. Norman Krieger, of Milford, Mich.;

Mrs. Richard (Joan) Sinsbaugh of Holland; and Mrs. William (Joyce) Griffin of Watervliet.

The Kriegers have been engaged in farming for 50 years in Bainbridge township. They now reside at 400 Shore Lane, Watervliet.

VISIT SON

NEW TROY—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knitter spent the week end in Lansing visiting with their son Gene who was released on Friday from Olin Medical Center following surgery. Gene will resume his studies at Michigan State University in East Lansing following a time of convalescence.

THE ONLY THING fascinating about our store is Low Prices — lowest in Berrien County! Come see the ONLY real Discount Store — and SAVE up to 50%!

SHOPPERS OASIS
US-31 - 33 at Arden OA 9-9378

Borcherts Note 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Borchert, 2334 Marraal drive, Benton Harbor, are observing their 40th wedding anniversary today.

Mrs. Borchert, the former Martha Achterberg, was born and raised in Fairplain. She is currently receptionist for the Berrien County Welfare commission and has been employed with that office for the past 10 years. Prior to that, she was active in real estate.

Mr. Borchert was born in Leduc, Alberta, Canada, and came to St. Joseph when he was 13. He is co-owner and innkeeper of the Holiday Inn of Benton Harbor. Previously he was with the Shell Oil company for 19 years and active in the real estate business for eight years.

One of Mrs. Borchert's sisters, Agnes, is married to Mr. Borchert's brother, Herbert, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The Borcherts' daughter, Mrs. Jack Sundheim lives in Denver, Colo. She and her husband have three children.

Meeting Scheduled For April 7

BUCHANAN — The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anthony's Catholic Church will meet Friday evening, April 7, as originally announced. Mrs. Neil J. Hanon, Jr., of Horton, Mich., diocesan chairman of the Annette program, will explain the purpose of the program and its implementation. Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. James Topash, Mrs. Robert Travis, Mrs. Victor Ver-cruysse, Mrs. Eugene Wesner, Miss Rose Zachman and Mrs. Frank Allee.

Area PTA News

Proceeds from a spaghetti dinner to be sponsored by the Fairplain East school PTA will be used to buy new equipment for the classrooms and playground.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 1, at the Fairplain junior high school cafeteria.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for both students and adults, will be available at the door.

VISIT HAWAII

SAWYER—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lhotka of Sawyer left March 14 for San Francisco, Calif., where they boarded the "Luline" with a group of 23 for a five-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands. They will fly back to the mainland next month and visit friends before returning home.

SPEECH THERAPY

Licensed speech and hearing Therapist with clinical and public school background to do private therapy with children or adults. Preference given to the following areas: Articulation, Delayed Language, Cleft Palate, Hard of Hearing, Stroke Patients and Stuttering. Evaluations are free! Call 927-1944.

Y-Teens Slate Fashion Tea

Tickets are on sale for the mother-daughter fashion tea to be presented Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview room of the YWCA in St. Joseph by the Y-Teens. The show is open to the public.

Clothes will be from Hennes company, Benton Harbor, and hair stylist will be Paul Dickson of the Continental Beauty salon of St. Joseph. Betty Durren of WSJ-1 will be narrator.

Proceeds will be used to help send two Y-Teens to

the national convention in Boston in April.

Models will include Kathy Schultz, Lynn Wendt, and Penny Hettinger of the Benton Harbor Y-Teens; Joan Pfautz, Carolyn Bunnell, Jayne Palmer, Merrily Hogue, and Pam Appel, St. Joseph Y-Teens; Mrs. Richard Keck and Mrs. Frank Smith, advisors; Mrs. David Stephen of the YWCA teen committee, and Miss Ann Layman, teen director at the Y.

Tickets are available at the YWCA.



YOUNG MODELS: Penny Hettinger wears a Navy A-line skimmer with white blouse featuring long organza sleeves accented with striped cuffs and tiny white buttons. Hot pink is worn by Merrily Hogue in the form of an acrilan crochet knit. It's striking features include cut in shoulders and an empire belt. (Staff Photo)

Packaging Costs

EAST LANSING—The price of a package is part of the price you pay for food.

Michigan State University marketing specialists estimate that one to two dollars of each \$20 spent on groceries goes for the package.

This is five to ten per cent of the food bill.

Most homemakers consider packaging costs justifiable because they can rely on freshness and acceptable quality of food.

Interested families are invited to contact their county office of the Cooperative Extension Service.

"The host family experience is vital for a profitable experience during a young person's visit to this country. It provides hospitality and warmth that no hotel room will ever duplicate," says Cushman.

Get the "Ageless Look"

You can trade your "over 40 look" for an "ageless look" and nobody'll even try to guess your age. Your skin will suddenly look so disarmingly smoother that any thought of your last birthday or your next just won't occur even to people who know you well. They'll just admire you, now. Nightly application of 2nd Debut and the "ageless look" comes over your face almost before you realize it. Just how 2nd Debut does so much for you in such a short time is our secret; the pleasure of it all, however, is yours. You'll not weep over vanishing skin dryness either. 2nd Debut (with CEF 600) if you're under 40 (\$3.00) or 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200) if you're on your way to 50 (\$5.00). Money Back Guarantee. At good drug or department stores.

ARRIARS, LTD., CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Twin City Players

Present: Adult Comedy

ANY WEDNESDAY

The Smash Comedy Hit!
By MURIEL RESNIK

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1
St. Joseph High School
Curtain Time 8:30 P. M.
Adults \$1.75 Students 75c

They're Engaged



MISS KYLES



MISS CLAUSS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kyles, 329 Washington, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Jerry Whitelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whitelow, 803 Thresher street, Benton Harbor.

Miss Kyles attends Benton Harbor high school and is employed at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. She was 1966 NAACP queen.

Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Iteath company, St. Joseph.

August 5 has been chosen as the wedding date.

Miss Margie Clauss' engagement to Steven Chappel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chappel, 203 South Portage street, Buchanan, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Clauss, route 4, Box 260, Benton Harbor.

Both young people are Watervliet high school graduates. Miss Clauss is employed at the Eldon M. Smith Insurance agency, Territorial road, Benton Harbor. Mr. Chappel is a punch press operator at Paramount Die Casting Co., St. Joseph.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Notice to Season Ticket Holders....

Twin City Camera Club

Presents

"Paris"

by

Eric Pavil

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
APRIL 3 - 4 - 5
8:00 P.M.
ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Musical Program Will Feature Sacred Music



MRS. PETERS



MRS. GUNN



MRS. WAGNER

Sacred music will be featured for its members by Monday Musical club when it meets Monday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m. at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Veronice drive, St. Joseph.

Soloists will include Mrs. Donald L. Peters at the organ, Mrs. John C. Gunn soprano, and Mrs. Harold Wagner, also a soprano.

Mrs. Peters is a member of the club and is an advisor for the Junior Sunday Music club. She is also a member of the Methodist Peace Temple, Benton Harbor, where she directs the Asbury Bell choir. She will also accompany the Monday Musical chorus which will open the program with a hymn written for the Federation of Music clubs, "Alleluia."

She studied music at Michigan State university

where she was a piano major and has studied organ with Warren Colby of St. Joseph and Mrs. Helen Bodine of South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Gunn is soloist at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, and a former director of its choir. She has been soloist with the Studebaker male chorus and in December sang the role of the mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which was produced locally. She will sing a group of solos in Monday's program.

Another highlight of the program will be the performance of a group of sacred rhythmic dancers directed by Mrs. K.T. Marshall. Dancers include Molly and Cindy Fisk, Margie Marshall, Mrs. Jack Zimmerman, Mrs. Richard Keck, and Mrs. Marshall.

They will dance to the music "Christ Went Up into the Hills" as sung by Mrs. Harold Wagner, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Rice.

Mrs. Marshall has studied with Viglene Simmons dance studio of Lansing and has studied ballet with the Metropolitan Ballet in New York. She also spent a summer at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, studying ballet.

Mrs. Wagner is a member of the choir at First Congregational United Church of Christ in St. Joseph, and is a student of Mrs. William Lester. She was soloist with the Twin City Pops orchestra last summer.

Program chairman is Mrs. W. T. Watt; Mrs. E. A. Irion, tea chairman; and Mrs. Dent Barrett, reception chairman.

'Your Problems,' By Ann Landers

He Gets No 'Bouquets'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a young man who has been married less than three years. I guess I am a rotten husband, at least this is what my wife keeps telling me.

I have never received one word of encouragement from my wife about my work or my efforts around the house. No matter what I do, she tells me her father can do it better and that next time she'll call him and get it done right.

I have had three coffee dates with a very attractive girl at work. She tells me I'm great and makes me feel like a man. I know I could easily get into trouble with this girl if I continued to see her, so I'm going to cut it out. Please tell me what I can do to get a decent response out of my wife. I am — OPEN FOR

SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: Your letter is unusual. Generally, this complaint comes from wives, not husbands. The yearning for approval knows no gender, however, and I am printing your letter to remind both husbands and wives that a few words of praise can bring magical

results.

To you, sir, I pose this question: When did you last give your wife a verbal bouquet? As a rule, those who give — get.

Teacher's Role

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I came upon this ad in the Saturday Review today. It was paid for by Harper and Row's Elementary-High School Textbook Division. I found it provocative and thought perhaps you might think it worthy of your column. Here it is:

"What does a teacher do all day?"

"She's mother, father, warden, clergyman, traffic controller, philosopher, friend, psychologist. Maybe zoo-keeper, some days.

"Teachers don't mind. They welcome responsibility. But they would like a little something to go with it.

"Money, sure. But what about a little recognition? And a little understanding?"

"According to some people, the teacher's job is to comfort the troubled, and trouble the comfortable.



ANN LANDERS

And other people say she is supposed to understand those not good at explaining, and explain to those not good at understanding.

"What would it take to get you to close yourself up in a room day after day with 30 high-spirited American youngsters?" — AN ANN FAN

DEAR ANN FAN: Thank you for letting us all see this superb description of some of America's greatest heroes. The value of a good teacher is beyond calculation.

Crackpots?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read your column every day and I'd like to know how you keep your sanity answering questions put to you by crackpots, screwballs and weirdos, not to mention people who are rude, vulgar, insulting and out to get your blood pressure up.

Please reply in print. I'll bet others would like to know your secret, too. — MR. INQUISITIVE

DEAR MR.: For every crackpot, screwball and weirdo there are at least 1,000 sincere, decent, warm-hearted people who are earnestly seeking help. I concentrate on these people and ignore the others.

Confidentially to Take It Or Leave It: My advice is to leave it. Chances are good that you will do better. My frank opinion is that you couldn't possibly do worse.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get cued in. Write for "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers

Lady-Like Charm



1488 10-20

Princess seams lend a graceful line and freedom of movement to a slimming combination suited perfectly for your spring through summer wardrobe.

No. 1488 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40, size 12, 32 bust, 35% yards of 45-inch.

To order, send 50c in coins plus 10c for first-class mailing, to: Sue Burnett, Dept. 490, 407 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60607. Print name, address with zip code, style number and size.

Keep pace with the latest fashions by ordering the 1967 Spring and Summer Basic Fashion. 50c a copy.

Bridgman Club 20 Sets Events

BRIDGMAN — Club 20 members and their husbands will attend the play, "Any Wednesday," presented by the Twin City Players at the St. Joseph High School Auditorium, Saturday, April 1st. Immediately following the play, they will meet at Jitters Restaurant in Stevensville for refreshments.

Application blanks are now available for the Community Scholarship and may be obtained from the school counselor, Jack Paul.

Election of officers was held recently and new officers are: Mrs. Richard King, president; Mrs. Leonard Steller, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Hadley, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Essig, recording secretary; Mrs. Larry Krieger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Philippi, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Anderson, director.

The hostess for the evening was Mrs. Fred Essig assisted by Mrs. Norman Sterchele.

Open House To Honor Coloma Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Christensen of 140 East St. Joseph street, Coloma, will observe their 30th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home Sunday, April 2, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christensen of Coloma.

The couple was married March 28, 1937 in Paw Paw. They have lived in Coloma for the past 10 years, moving there from Dowagiac.

Mr. Christensen is self-employed as an electrical contractor and Mrs. Christensen operates a nursing home in Coloma. They are members of the Watervliet Church of God.

Announce Nuptials

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cynthia Ann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell R. Warren of route 2, Watervliet, to Johnnie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Benton Harbor.

The nuptial ceremony took place Friday evening, March 31, in the New Hope Baptist church in Benton Harbor.

Galien Couple Is Wed Fifty Years



REV. and MRS. MCCREERY

★ ★ ★

GLENN — The Rev. and Mrs. Charles McCreery of 111th avenue, Glenn, will be honored at an open house Sunday at the United Brethren church on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

The McCreerys have two children, a son, Charles, of

Damascus, Md., and a daughter, Mrs. Lee (Donna Jean) Tiffin of Beltsville, Md. They have five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Rev. McCreery has been retired for four years and at one time pastored two churches in Huntington, Ind. and two churches in the Michigan conference.

ST. JOE FISHERIES

Wayne St., St. Joe Ph. YU 3-2539

Twin Cities Largest Distributor and Wholesaler Next Door To Lobster Lounge

IT'S SMELT SEASON!

FRESH CAUGHT
BUFFALOlb. 39¢
SHELLED
LOBSTER MEAT Ready To Cook • LB. \$1.69
OYSTERS Extra Fancy Solid Pack • PINT \$1.29
BREADED LARGE
SHRIMP READY TO COOK • • • • • LB. \$1.25
H&G WHITING • • • • • LB. 35¢
FRESH CAUGHT CHUBS, FROM OUR OVENS
SMOKED FISH • • • • • LB. 49¢

6 MORE DAYS — THEN YOU CAN SEE DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

SHORE DINNER FRIDAY, Mar. 31st.

5:00 To 8:00 P.M.

Lobster Shrimp Scallops Perch



Includes, choice of salad, french fries or mashed potatoes, home-made bread & butter. Choice of coffee or iced tea.

\$1.95

Ranch House Cafeteria

On The Mall in Friendly Fairplain Plaza

The Shoreham DINING ROOM

Now Serving Lunches

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Try These Appetizing Menus

MONDAY

Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Tenderloin Steak Sandwich

TUESDAY

Baked Chicken
Meat Loaf
Top Butt Sirloin

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stew
Spaghetti-Meat Sauce
Prime Rib Sandwich

THURSDAY

Beef Stroganoff
Baked Pork Chops
Top Sirloin Steak

We Serve Your Favorite Cocktails

FRIDAY

Breaded Veal Cutlet
Meat Ball Plate
Perch with Italian Sauce

DINNERS SERVED from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nightly

Featuring: • Choice Prime Ribs • Chops • Seafood • Sizzling Steaks • Chicken • Flaming Cuisine Prepared At Your Table • Includes Appetizer Table And Salad

Located 5 Minutes South of St. Joe On Old US-12 • For Reservations Call 429-3811

The LOBSTER LOUNGE

Delicious Foods To Delight You.



On Our Menu:

(From Our Fishermen to You) Fresh Fried

PERCH DINNER

Whitefish, Trout or Pike
Special Businessman's Luncheon 95c to \$1.25

SHRIMP - FROG LEGS LOBSTER TAILS

From The Treasure Of The Sea — Prepared To Delight Sea Food Connoisseurs — The Finest Prime Rib — Chicken — Steaks.

We Serve Beer, Wine and Champagne
Wayne St., St. Joseph
Next to St. Joe Fisheries
Open 7 Days A Week
Phone YU 3-5031

ONE ALWAYS "STANDS OUT"

Join the Parade of millions to . . .

HENRY'S HAMBURGERS

INSTANT SERVICE

In the Fairplain Plaza

STARLITE STARTS FRIDAY

3 Giant Color Action Hits

ELVIS WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS AND NO BRAKES ON THE FUN!

SPINOUT

ELVIS

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A SOL C. SIGEL PRODUCTION WILLIAM HOLDEN · RICHARD WIDMARK ALVAREZ KELLY PANAVISION · COLUMBIACOLOR

THE LIQUIDATOR GOES FROM ONE HOT-BED OF INTRIGUE TO ANOTHER!

THE LIQUIDATOR

ROD TAYLOR · IRENE VOR · HOWARD · JULI ST. JOHN

'VO-TECH' SUPPORTED, BUT NOT EARLY VOTE

Rep. Ryan Known As Quiet Man, Hard Worker

A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses, a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is light and slightly textured. In the bottom right corner, there is a small, dark, stylized mark that looks like the number '4' inside a square.

REP. WILLIAM RYAN

Zollar Bill Seeks To Help Farmers

MEETING SCHEDULED
GANGES—Mrs. Charles Green will be the program leader for the meeting of the Ganges Garden club scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gladys Chapman.



G. RUSSELL RAMSBY

**Over 26 Years At
National-Standard**

Beer Price Going Up

Beer Price Going Up

The price for a case of throw away bottles will go up two cents per case, the companies said.

EUB Church Plans Youth Center At Spinks Corners

financial and physical contributions received, according to the Rev. Curtis E. Cruff, minister of the church, and Henry J. Schaus, chairman of the steering committee. All work to prepare what is now an old barn for use as a teen hall will

Berrien's School Men Eye Plans

Questions Remain About Vocational Training Program

By **KEITH WOOD**
Staff Writer

Approximately \$5,384,000 would be needed for construction of two regional centers in the county, and operating costs were estimated at \$890,000.

A black and white photograph of a herd of horses grazing in a field. The horses are scattered across the field, some standing and some grazing. In the background, there is a dense line of trees and a fence line. The foreground shows a fence post and a wire.

LIKE CATTLE: Deer watching has become a favorite pastime along M-89 southeast of Allegan, where as many as 80 of the hungry animals have ventured at one time from the woods at twilight to eat corn left on the ground from last year's harvest. The animals can easily find the corn now that the snow is melting. This photo was taken

by Rev. E. L. Sutcliffe, Allegan Methodist minister, at the Elton Weaver farm. Weaver and his neighbor, Fred Stowell, have spread corn and hay for the deer to eat. Sutcliffe shot this photo from the highway 100 yards from where the deer were feeding. He used a 35 millimeter camera with a 240 millimeter lens.

Pay Raise Approved At Hartford

For Non-Teaching School Employees

Dr. McEachum's group would pay fuel costs and the driver's salary for the journey.

Coloma Twp. Budget Talks Set Saturday

TIME

MISS BLOSSOMTIME

Queen Contest Ticket Sale Starts Today

Tickets for the May 1 contest that will see Miss Blossomtime of 1967 crowned went on sale today at Blossomtime headquarters in Benton Harbor and at the St. Joseph office of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce. The contest will be held in the Benton Harbor high school gymnasium. Reserve seats cost \$3; general admission bleacher seats \$2.50; and balcony seats \$2. The Blossomtime office is at 215 First Main street, Benton Harbor, and the St. Joseph office is at 608 Pleasant street, St. Joseph. Tickets also may be purchased from the 29 area queen chairmen.

LMC Summer School Will Offer Wide Range Of Courses

LMC dean of technologies and skills, who this year heads the summer program.

mathematics, psychology, secretarial science, sociology, speech and reading improvement.

ing to get a head start on a college education, or those who want to make their summer more profitable.

